

Woman's Page

More Economical to Decide Upon Your Pattern for Your Evening Cloak First—Taupe or Dull Blue Good Colors for Linings—How to Place Pattern and Cut—Directions for Laundering a Shirt to Make It Look Right—How to Cook Beans Properly—Fig Cake and Chocolate Frosting.

ECONOMY IN LINING FOR EVENING CLOAK

You will find it more economical to decide first upon your pattern. By fitting it into paper or cheap muslin the same width as the cloth you like you can often get it out of less material than the pattern calls for. In lining if economy must be seriously considered one can use a fine Italian cloth or mercerized satin; but by watching bargains and buying remnants or designs that are a little out of date it is possible to get a nice quality of silk almost as cheap, and it makes the coat far more desirable. Use a lining in vivid contrasting colors or some of the new plaids or figured materials. If this seems too gay, a one toned broadcloth effect in gray or tan is both serviceable and stylish.

A taupe, mouse color, or one of the new dull blues that have a grayish tone is a good choice for such a coat as it will not look so much a utility garment as dark blue, black, or Havana brown, especially when brightly lined.

Hold the pattern to you before cutting out. If many alterations are necessary and you are not skilled in dressmaking, experiment in cheap material until you get the right fit without altering the lines. Most patterns are so clearly marked with cutting charts that they are easily put together. Baste carefully on shoulder and under arm seams, being particular to keep the line straight and not curved the least bit at the waist line. Be sure in cutting not to have the coat span over the hips, and have the armholes easy if not of the loose cut.

Finish the seams and stitch, put on the front facings of cloth, turn up the bottom, and stitch all around about a quarter inch from the edge. If an interlining is used it is blind stitched to the cloth, but should not go much below the waist line. The modern coat is scarcely canvassed at all, and if used should be shrunk before putting in.

HOW TO LAUNDER A SHIRT TO MAKE IT LOOK RIGHT

After washing pass the shirt through thin hot water starch before it is hung up to dry. This you will find will give just the right amount of stiffness to the body part of the shirt.

Then hang it out in the open air, and when quite dry starch the cuffs in cold water starch in exactly the same way as you do a gentleman's shirt; then if there is an attached collar starch this, and also the box plait which goes down the front.

Remember to always wet the part just beyond where the starch will go; this will prevent the starch spreading. When this is done sprinkle the remaining dry parts with cold water, roll it up tightly in a clean cloth, and lay it aside for a short time until you are ready to iron it.

Take the shirt out of the cloth and place it with the neck part towards the edge of the table. Iron the collar first until it is perfectly dry, then iron the yoke on both sides.

Next do the cuffs, and then run the iron inside the sleeve a little way so as to dry the gathers and the thicker parts. Now open the sleeve out as flat as possible and iron it front and back.

If you possess a sleeve board this

will lighten your labors considerably, as it is almost impossible for the sleeve to be properly ironed if it lies flat on the table.

When ironing the sleeve without a board slip the hand inside once or twice to prevent the starch sticking. Pay special attention to the top part of the gathers.

Iron the bodice part of the shirt last of all. Finally, polish the collar and cuffs.

First pin the two fronts together, top and bottom, and lay the fullness into plaits. Next lay the sleeves down the sides of the back and turn them upwards again so that the cuffs show at the neck. Pin them into position and turn over the sides, also pinning them together.

Fold the end upwards, making it a convenient size. On no account press these folds with an iron; they should all be done as lightly as possible to avoid undue creasing.

Cold water starch is made in the following way: Mix the starch to a smooth cream with cold water, then add borax dissolved in boiling water in the proportion of a dessert spoonful to a teacupful of starch.

RECIPES

How to Cook Beans.

I want to send my recipe for cooking beans, which are delicious. Take one quart of beans, soak over night. In the morning boil until just before they break their skins. Take one pound of salt pork, cut in four even pieces. Then take two quart bean pots (nothing else will do), put enough beans in each pot to just cover the bottom, then put one piece of pork on top of these, and then a cup of beans and two tablespoons of sugar, and so on until the pot is full. Then lay the other piece of pork on the top; bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Then turn down the gas low and bake all day. Baste with sweetened water. After filling the pots put enough of the liquor that the beans were boiled in to come to the top. Keep the sweetened water and baste. Try and keep the pots full of the sweetened water, which you can tell by tipping the pots sideways when you baste them. These beans, when done, will all be whole and every one as brown and sweet as a nut.

Fig Cake—Chocolate Frosting.

Two cups of sugar, whites of six eggs, beaten stiff; one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, five cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, pinch of salt. Flavor to taste. Bake in layers.

Filling: One cup of figs, cut fine, one and one-half cups of water; boil figs until tender, pour through a strainer, using only the juice; measure and use equal amount of sugar; boil until it jellies.

Frosting: Put into a granite saucepan one cup of sugar, one ounce of melted chocolate, one-half cup of water; boil gently until bubbles begin to come from the bottom. Pour the hot sirup in a thin stream into the white of an egg that has been beaten to a stiff froth, beating the mixture all the time. Continue to beat until thick enough to spread. Flavor with vanilla.

LUCKY DEPOSIT HAS 18 FEET COPPER

Every indication is that the Lucky Deposit Mining company is opening



RIBBON TRIMMED HAT.

The black hat with a rose is made of plush, set in section over a soft foundation. The softly rolling brim is pulled down at one side and the rose, brilliant red in the center with outside petals of gold gauze, is placed low on its edge. Streaming back from the rose is a wired quill, made of gold gauze with edges bound with black velvet.

The other hat is a pressed shape of black velvet with a band of white feather trimming and a bow of yellow moire ribbon. The ribbon is carefully wired on each edge with gold covered wire.

up a big body of commercial copper ore at the property in the Aurum district north of Ely. Yesterday L. G. Hardy, general manager of the company, returned from Nevada with most encouraging word of recent developments in the copper end of the ground.

A winze has been sunk 23 feet on the vein, and 18 feet of this body is sulphides, which will average 8 per cent copper and 5 ounces silver. The winze was started at a point 55 feet from the portal of the tunnel. The tunnel was sent in on the vein which was all oxidized. This leached material gave an average of about 4 per cent copper. However, depth on the ore where it is in the permanent sulphide zone proves that the values are increasing.

Mr. Hardy said yesterday that the intention is to carry the winze down until it strikes the quartzite footwall. It is estimated that this will be reached in the next 10 feet. The hanging wall of the vein is limestone. The developments to date on this vein indicate that it is of big dimensions and should prove a large and profitable yield. During the past summer the Lucky Deposit company shipped five carloads of ore from its lead-silver ground.

It is reported that L. E. Despain and associates from Blaine are negotiating for control of the old Baffet property at Muncie, a few miles from Aurum.—Herald.

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Every run down, weakened, tired or nervous person in Ogden is invited to go to A. R. McIntyre, Drug Co., this very day and get a 50 cent box of Wendell's Ambition Pills.

And the McIntyre Drug Co. and dealers everywhere are authorized to refund the purchase price to every buyer if after taking one dose he is for any reason dissatisfied.

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Get them and take them for any nervous trouble, weakness, headaches, hysteria, neuralgia, exhausted vitality, sleeplessness, kidney, liver or stomach ailments, and for constipation. They will make anyone feel fine, happy and vigorous in a few days. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell Pharmaceutical Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

HERZOG TO PLAY AND GUIDE TEAM

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 19.—Charles Herzog, former ball player with the New York and Boston National League clubs, was chosen yesterday as manager of the Cincinnati team for the season of 1914. After a conference with the board of directors and a second conference with President August Herrmann and Secretary Harry Stephens, Herzog signed a contract as a player for a year and was then officially made manager.

Herzog steps into the position made vacant by the sale of former Manager Joe Tinker to the Brooklyn club. He will play at shortstop, as did Tinker, and guide the team on the field. Herzog outlined his ideas of a winning team to the board of directors and they were approved.

Herzog said he believed in a fast, dashing team, much on the order of the New York National League club, of which he was a member before coming to Cincinnati but added he had no trades or sales in mind at present.

Herzog is 28 years old and was born in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Maryland university and after a short minor league experience, was signed by Manager McGraw for the New York team with which he played in 1908 and 1909. He was traded to the Boston National League team and played with that club through

the season of 1910 and about half of the season of 1911 when he was brought back to New York by a deal made for him by McGraw.

The New York club recently made a trade for him with Cincinnati in which the New York club gave Herzog and Catcher Hartley for Outfielder Bob Bescher.

SWEEPING ADVANCE IN INSURANCE RATES

New York, Dec. 19.—A sweeping advance was made yesterday in burglary insurance rates upon risks in this city and the surrounding territory. The new rates will go into effect today and they were decided upon after an all-day session of the burglary insurance underwriters' association. Those who met were the representatives here of twenty-one of the largest burglary insurance companies in the country.

Crime conditions in New York, it was stated, was responsible for the increase. The action of the underwriters has brought New York burglary insurance rates up to those of Chicago, where it was declared they are the highest in the country.

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An ideal office building centrally located and thoroughly fireproof and modern in every respect. The system of light and ventilation has been the object of special care and the commodious offices will have all the comforts and conveniences of present day trends and tenants will have the additional advantages of safety, security and sanitation. With the view of making this building the permanent business home of desirable tenants the rental rates have been made very reasonable and attractive. The building will be ready for occupancy on or before January 1, and reservations may be made now. Apply to J. H. Knauer, Room 15, Commercial National Bank Building.—Advertisement.

UTAH MEN SEARCH FOR WYOMING OIL

One of the picturesque mining operators of Utah and eastern Nevada is A. G. Burritt, who about a year ago was interested in the Ohana and general mining properties in the Osceola district.

The following from the Kemmerer Camera of December 17 locates Mr. Burritt over in Wyoming, where he is now interested in oil operations. The Camera says:

That renewed activity is to begin in the La Barge oil fields is evident after the meeting held in Kemmerer last Saturday evening, when a lease was entered into by the La Barge Oil company, with J. B. Bariani, who has interested C. B. Stranahan, a New York capitalist, in this field, and the work of drilling another well will commence before February 1. Mr. Stranahan is represented here by A. G. Burritt, an oil expert, who will be general manager of the work, and the gentleman who made the investigations of the field, which has resulted in the present lease.

The large standard rig of the Sublet Oil company, which is located just east of Kemmerer, has been purchased and will be moved to La Barge at once, where work will begin on the La Barge Oil company's land, where the oil seeps are located. The lease is entered into on a royalty basis and arrangements have been made with plenty of money to back up the work and push it to a full prospect of the property.

Mr. Burritt is greatly impressed with the proposition, but estimates a well 2000 feet deep will have to be drilled to get results. The indications are all good, and he believes that flowing wells will be found. For several years this has proven a very interesting territory, and two wells which have been lost brought good indications of oil. One developed an artesian flow of water, while the other brought gas which, when alighted, would shoot high into the air.

The moving the outfit to the fields has already commenced and the work of the company will be watched with interest. Oil seeps and the presence of oil in the streams of that vicinity are indications that the oil is there and will sooner or later be located.

A party of Salt Lake capitalists visited Kemmerer on Saturday of last week in the special car of Mr. Man. son of the Short Line. The party included W. W. Armstrong, president of the National Copper bank; David Kelth, president of the Silver King Mining company, a Salt Lake millionaire; Frank J. Westcott, secretary to ex-Senator Thomas Kearns; E. C. Manson and A. B. Stevenson. The party came in on No. 6 at noon, and was taken at once to Frontier, where they visited the mines of the Kemmerer Coal company, and during the afternoon left with a special engine for Pocatello. Mr. Quenly accompanying them. The object of the visit has not been made public, but it is possible that the visit of these people may mean much to Kemmerer.

MACHINE SAVES TIME IN SIGNING CHECKS FOR TEACHERS

Salt Lake, Dec. 19.—What had become a serious problem to the president and clerk of the board of education—that of signing their names to more than 600 checks every month and getting the checks out on time—has apparently been solved by a unique check signing device, which has been tried out by Clerk L. P. Judd and President J. T. Hammond.

By means of a patented device, when the writer signs his name once, it is copied on five other checks simultaneously. With this machine the clerk and president yesterday signed 600 checks in thirty minutes.

L. D. S. U. QUINTE BEATS B. Y. C. FIVE

Logan, Dec. 18.—In the last few minutes of play in the game here to night, Smith, the elongated center of the L. D. S. U. basketball team of Salt Lake played like a field, making six field goals in as many

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minutes and brought victory to his team over the B. Y. C. five.

The final score was 25 to 29. Smith's work was spectacular in the extreme and until he started his mad fight it appeared that the local team had the game won.

The first half ended 14 to 7 in favor of B. Y. C. The local collegians had the edge in both team work and basket shooting. During the greater part of the second half, B. Y. C. was content to hold its own and to many it appeared as if the Logan team was not extending itself. Then Smith turned loose and it was over in a few minutes.

It was one of the best games ever played here and was witnessed by fully 1000 fans.

"NO MORE DIVINITY IN STARS THAN IN HOEING POTATOES"

Salt Lake, Dec. 19.—Before the Manufacturers Association of Utah at the Chamber of Commerce last night Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president of the Utah Agricultural college, made a plea for industrial education, declaring that it should be taken up in the grade schools and maintained through out the higher institutions of learning. He declared that all tasks required training and that no one profession or trade had a greater dignity than another. Dr. Widtsoe said that the only subjects which should be taught in school were those that the child would need in life.

"In time to come all the people of the nation will be college graduates," said Dr. Widtsoe. "Must we not then as now eat, dress, have places of shelter and methods of keeping clean? The old idea, and the idea which prevails to some extent now, that a man with a college degree cannot take up one of the so-called common tasks is leading the nation to civil strife. We must teach from the beginning that there is dignity in so-called common tasks, just as in the professional tasks."

"There is no more divinity in looking at the stars or healing the sick than in hoeing a row of potatoes. We must get the idea of industrial education into the grade schools and begin there to overcome some of the false ideas which now prevail about

CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN AT ONCE, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

In One Minute Your Stuffy Nose and Head Clears, Sneezing and Nose Running Cease, Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous drooping into the throat, and raw dryness, is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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Refreshments were served by the Women's Home Industry association. About 150 members of the association and their friends attended the meeting.

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